ALBANY, April 13, 1866. In the Senate, the greater part of the morning session has sen devoted to the third reading of bills. The Assembly has een acting upon Senate bills, or those amended in the

innate.

NOT DEAD YET.

The bill to provide means for enlarging certain focks on the life and the decomposition which was supposed to be killed a by or two since, was resuscitated in the Senate to day and eferred back to the Conal Committee, but for what purpose I to not understand. Probably it will be emended and again tought before the Sanate. If so, I trust it will meet the ame fate it encountered at the former trial.

NEW YORK RALEROADS.

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NEW-YORE BAILROADS.

The Railroad Committee of the Senate, after nearly three meks' deliberation, have reported against the Underground fullroad. What reasons have influenced this action, I do not now. I had supposed the Underground the most unexceptionable plan for the relief of Breadway pending before the Ogislature. It might not necessary in the most unexceptionable plan for the relief of Breadway pending before the Ogislature. It might not necessary in the most necessary in the world in the schemes, but unless it is a complete hamilge, it would be in monody's way, and leave the people has condition to adopt anch further means of conveyance is the wards of the public acould seem to require. I do not apose a surface toad in broadway; but it does appear to me fast if but one is to be constructed, it should be the undergound. It is, at all events, very contemptible to give this golect the poly merely to gratify the advocates of the surface and. The corporators in the latter are cutiled to

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It is understood that the Committee are in favor of the Brandway Surface and translown Roods, but Mr. La Bau objected to receiving the reports out of the regular order, therefore they cannot some in until to night or to-morrow. It hear that the Committee propose to make the Broadway Surface, por to the city, for the charter, \$200,000 per year for 10 years, or \$2,000,000. If it he world \$6,000,000 as many pretend, the exportators can of course inford to pay the sam named.

EXCLUSE IN NEW-YORK.

The Assurably, whose it adjourned for dinner to-day, was surfaced in discussing the bull for the abolition of your New-York Board of Excluse, and transferring its duties and powers to the Board, of Firesth, Mr. Brandreth spoke at length in favor of the bill, and hir, Weed of Chinton replied, It is made a special order for a clock this afternoon. I see no reason to decid that it will puss.

STILL ANOTHER VETO.

STATE OF NEW-YORK, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, }

on the southerly side of Manhatian-st., east add west of string laws full anthority is conferred on the Common the City of New York to direct, by ordinates, the things a striken bid, when necessary for the purpose of the public for the research improvement of the homity. Or such man, however, being to enhance the value of the the purpose of the public for the common to the dury of such man, however, being to enhance the value of the file is presume the dury to be imposed upon the the purpose was rested in the Common Connection of rounds also policy, only in the event of his neglect, the expense tips along your the property under which it would, after its be said to remove the treasury aparts withly from this principle, and directs that the extra man is better of the individual owners whall be assessed portry of their neighbors. To justify this change in existing how, remarking the subject, evidence anomal best of the individual owners about the portrain rubble extremy demanding the intention of the individual owners of the individual of the individual of the individual owners of the individual of the individual of the individual owners of the individual of the individual owners of the individual owners of the individual owners of the individual owners of the individual of the individual owners of the individua

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BILLS REPORTED.

For the improvement of Brooklyn Hights.

For the improvement of Third and Leffert-sts., Brook-

lyn.
To recognize the Bureau of Military Records and other a proceedings in which receivers of banks are

end the charter of Security Life Insurance Com-

pany.
Incorporating Masonic Hall Association of Brooklyn.
Incorporating the Metropolitan Improvement Company.
BILLS PASSID.
Amending the name of the National Life and Travelers
Insurance Company of New York.
For the relief of the Fiatoush and Coney Island Rail-

For the relief of the Flathaush and Coney Island Railroad Company.

To amend the act relative to the transfer of female conviets from Buffilds and Rochester to Sing Sing.

Incorporating the German Savings Bank of Brooklyn.
To provide the introduction and spread of the Kinderpest among cattle and sheep.

To provide for improving the pavement in Broadway,
between the Battery and Fourteenth-at.

Mr. Low moved to recommit, with instructions to
amend by striking out the names of Black and Pilton and
inserting the Mayor of New-York.

Mr. Laws opposed the motion, and it was lost, 5 to 21.

The West Farms and Morrisania Railroad bills relative to
weight of rails and extends time for completion of the
roads.

Increasing compensation of Supervisors of Westchester

origing the County Clerk of New-York to appoint

ant Depaty, ining the town of Yonkers to improve the read thers to New-York, at or near Kingsbridge, traking the Commercial Navigation Company of create the Metropolitan Fire Department Relief

Fund.

To facilitate the construction of the Buffalo and Wash-

To facilitate the construction of the Ballalo and Washington Railroad.

VARIOUS MATTERS.

Mr. Stanford reported invocably the bull incorporating the Nascia Ship Canal Congany.

Mr. Firmson, of the Conference Committee, reported the Metropolitan Police Salary bull, and the report was adopted. Mr. Firmson also reported a bill incorporating the Manhattan Wasehousing Company.

Mr. Folish reported favorably and Mr. Humphrey Scanst the Underground Railroad bill.

Mr. Low and this was a majority report, three for and two against, and he moved it be had on the table for the present. Which was carried.

Mr. Low reported favorably the Hudson-ave., Brooklyn, Railroad bill. Also, adversely, the New-York elevated Railroad, which was tabled.

Mr. Stymentand moved that the Central Railroad fare bill be referred back to retain its place on general orders, which was carried.

which was carried.

Mr. SUTHESTAND asked consent to report favorably from a majority of a Committee the Broadway Surface, Lexington-ave., Christopher-st., Courtlandt and Dey-sts. Railroad bills.

Mr. La Dat objected.

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EVENING SESSION.

The Committee of the Whole took up the bill for the construction of a permanent quarantine establishment on the West Bank of the Lower Bay of New-York.

Mr. Larau moved to strike out the clause which provides that, whenever a criminal prosecution shall be brought against the Health Officer, Quarantine Commissioners, or Quarantine employee, the case may be transferred to courts in New-York or Kings County. Lost.

Mr. Larau moved to amend by providing that a quarantine shall be located at a point distant at least one mile and a half from Richmond County. Carried.

Mr. Frison moved to smend by striking out the clause which provides that the Governor shall appoint three Commissioners who, with the Mayors of New-York and Brooklyn, shall select the site, &c., and substituting the Quarantine Commissioners to act with the Mayors. Carlied.

The Commissioners took up the bill authorizing the

red.

The Committee next took up the bill authorizing the taxation of stockholders in National Banks.

Mr. Folder moved to amend by striking out the clause which provides that in making the assessment there shall be deducted from the value of the bank shares such sum as is in the same propertion to such value as is the amount of securities of the United States not liable to taxation held and owned by the banks to the whole amount of the capital. Mr. Folger quoted figures showing that if this clause should go into force, so much of the capital of our banks is invested in Government securities, that there, would be left hardly anything to tax, and the act would be of little or no avail; it would be useless.

Mr. H. C. Mureny said that by the supreme law of the land it is held that these securities are not taxable, and

land it is beld that these securities are not taxable, and that the capital of the National Banks, as such, are not to be taxed. For the purpose of carrying on the war the fatth of the country was pledged that its securities, then issued, should forcer rest free from taxation.

That pledge was given, and those securities were issued for the great good of the whole needle, and the question at his first appearance last week.

now is not whether this act war or will not yield money in the shape of taxation, but when, it is right in princi-ple? He held that the clause that is proposed to be strick-en out was just and right. The individual holding these securities pays no tax upon them, and how, in justice, can you apply one rule to the banks and another to the indi-vidual?

vidual Mr. Low favored the amendment, remarking that the banking institutions of the State are in the enjoyment of a valuable franchise which yields them large profits, and upon which, herestoore, they paid their share of the State taxes. He held that injustice is now being done to all the taxpayers who are not connected with banks, and that the amendment is based upon justice and equality.

Mr. Williams favored the amendment, and Messra. Mr. Williams favored the amendment, and Messrs. Line and Paanson opposed it. The amendment was adopted. Mr. E. Connell moved to insert the clause taxing the

sir. L. Councill, moved to insert the cause taking as surplus enrings of Savings Banks, which he said he understood to amount to about \$25,000,000. Adopted.

Mr. Low moved to amend by requiring individual bankers to make returns under oath as to the amount of capital employed in his banking business, which shall be assessed as personal property. Carried.

The bill was ordered to a third reading.

ASSEMBLY.

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Mr. Buckman, from the Conference Committee on the bill to regulate salaries of the Metropolitan Police, reported the following salaries which were agreed to: Superintendent, \$7,500; Commissioners, \$5,000; Inspectors, \$3,500; Captains, \$2,000; Sergeanta, \$1,600; Surgeons, \$2,200; Policemen, \$1,200; Doormen, \$300. When United States currency shall be worth par, then 20 per cent reduction on the above is to be made except in the case of Captains and Sergeants whose salaries shall be \$1,800 and \$1,400 respectively.

The amendment of the Senate to the Metropolitan Health Act was made the special order for to-morrow morning.

DEATH OF DANIEL S. DICKINSON. Mr. Elderoge, by unanimous consent, offered the fol-

Alt. Facilities, by a sudden interposition of Divine Providence our State and Nation have been deprived of the services of an able and distinguished statesman; therefore,

Reseired. That in the recently communicated intelligence of the death of the Honorable D. S. Dickinson we recognize the lass of one whose lofty patriolism, wise statesmanship, purity of purpose and valuable public service have endeared him to the hearts of the people, and that we deeply and sincerely deplore the afflictive dispensation. ective dispensation.

red. That we heartily sympathize with the family and

Resolved. That we heartily sympathize with the family and friends of the deceased statesalam in their great bereavement, and that an engreased copy of this preamble and these resolutions be forwarded by the Clerk of this Assembly.

They were adopted unanimously. The vote by which the bill to incorporate the North American Steamship Company was lost, was reconsidered by a vote of 78 to 6.

The bill to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors in the Metropolitan District was considered in Committee of the Whole; after a long discussion the bill was made the special order for this afternoon at 4 o clock.

A VETO.

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The Governor, through his Private Secretary, Col. Hastings, returned the hill without his signature, entitled "An act to authorize the Street Commissioner of New-York to make a contract for the filling of certain sunken lots on the southerly side of Manhattan-st., cost and west Tenth-ave.
The question was taken up as to whether the hill should

The question was taken up as to whether the bill should become a law, notwithstanding the objections of the Governor, and was lost by 3 to 84 votes.

The bill to incorporate the North American Steamship Company was passed, 84 to 2.

Mr. Tacker moved forward the bill to increase the salaries of members of the Metropolitan Fire Department. For the appointment of members of Assembly of this State. To reorganize the Senate Districts of the State.

The bill to regulate the sale of intoxicating liquors in the Metrophtan District was again taken up in Committee of the Whole, ordered to a third reading, and passed by a vote of 66 yeas against 31 nays, the latter all Democrate except Messrs. Downing, Kimball Levinger, Potter and worth, Republicans. A motion to reconsider was lost—yeas 19, nays 59.

Mr. Brandrett are propried the bill to amoud the charter of New-York City, so as to make the election of Comptroler take place on the day of the general State Election.

Mr. Brandreth also reported the New-York County Tax Levy, which was made the special order for this evening.

RVENING SESSION. AFTERNOON SESSION.

RVENING SESSION.

Mr. T. E. STEWART reported adversely of the bill to in crease the rates of legal advertising. Agreed to. Messra-Tucker and Goodrich dissented.

The New-York County Tax Levy was considered in Committee of the Whole, and ordered to a third reading. Nine of the items recommended by the County officers

ein of \$186,000 for the Harlem Bridge, reported by the Committee, created considerable discussion, but was retained in the bill. Adjourned.

## STEAMBOAT DISASTERS.

### Steambont Catastrophe at Pittsburgh-Ten Lives Lost.

PITTSBUBGH, Pa., Friday, April 13, 1866. The steamboat Financier, bound from Pittsburgh to New-Orleans, was burned last night at Remington, 20 New-Orleans, was burned last night at Remington, 20 miles below this city. Ten lives were lost. The boat and the cargo, consisting of agricultural implements, iron, noils and glass, were totally destroyed. The insurance on the boat was \$25,000, on the cargo \$30,000, mostly in Pittsburgh offices. The names of the lost were Emanuel Rothschild, wife and two children, of Texas, the wife and daughter of Capt. Darragh, Thomas Bolder (colored), pantryman, two deck hands and the fireman. Others of the crew were swerely but not seriously burned. The fire was occasioned by the explosion of a petroleum lamp in the hands of Mrs. Darragh.

# Explosion at Wilmington, N. C.

Wilmington, N. C., Friday, April 13, One of the boilers of the wrecking steamer Alp eriously injuring the crew, and sinking the steamer.

Henry Croeby, engineer, colored, of Newbern, is missing. James Harris of Norfolk, colored, is hadly scalded, and will die. All the rest of the crew were slightly innd will die. All the rest of the red. The boat is a total loss.

Musical. ITALIAN OPERA-ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

The last performance of the season took place last evening, at the Academy of Music, to a crowded and brilliant audience. The opera was L'Etolie du Nord, one of Meyer-beer's freshest creations. The part of Catterina was sung by our "Star of the North," Louisa Kellogg, in a style that left nothing to be desired. It was a delicious specimen of vocalism, and a most charming bit of natural acting from the beginning to the end. Her efforts were enthusiastically responded to and she was recalled frequently-four times in the first act Bosisio, too, sang and acted with more spirit and grace than on ony previous occasion. Antonucci, Irfre and Sarti were excellent in their rôles, and the orchestra and chorus were prompt, efficient and effective throughout, with the exception

of the introduction and opening chorus.

ITALIAN OPERA-THE MATINEE TODAY

The last Matinée of the present season will be given at the Academy of Music to-day, commencing at 1 o'clock On this occasion, Meyerbeer's greatest work, "Les Hugue nots," will be given, with a strong and brilliant cast, consist ing of Carozzi, Zucchi, Cairoli, Adelaide Phillips, Mazzoleni, Bellini Antonucci and other excellent artists. This is th strongest cast that has ever appeared at a Matinee, the operas one of the finest extant, the occasion is the last appearance of the artists, so that the attraction is altogether of an unusus character, and should attract a crowded and brilliant audience. Our friends in the country should take advantage of this last chance of listening to the admirable performance of the Maretzek Opera Company.

BLIND TOM'S MATINEE TO-DAY.

Blind Tom will give his first matinee to-day at Ir ving Hall, commencing at 1 o'clock. His remarkable performances are now attracting a large share of jublic atten-tion, and Irving Hall is nightly filled with curious, intelligenaudiences. Tom, beside playing the difficult pieces he has studied, exhibits his remarkable power of memory every even ing. Any person who feels inclined can go upon the platform and perform some piece of music, if original, so much the better, and Tom, who has been listening to it attentively, will sit down and play it immediately after, with so much facility and such close relation to the text, that the best musicians ar astorished and puzzled at this singular instance of musical memory. There are very few of the most accomplished mu sicians who could do the same thing. No wonder that the general public is astonished at Tom's achievements.

He does, however, equally singular thiogs; he sings, plays upon the cornet, tells every note that is struck singly or together, and spells out names by the sound of notes struck, and all this with his back to the piano-forte.

At the matinee to-day Tom would like some lady to test his memory, by playing some piece or pieces of music that he never heard, when he will prove the truth of all that has been said about him. He is docile and obliging, and will do any thing to please and interest his audience. We hope to see a large attendance at the matince to-day, and a full trial of Tom's ability in all his accomplishments.

DRAPER'S SUNDAY EVENING CONCERTS. Mr. Draper's second Sunday Evening Concert takes place at Lucy Rushton's Theater in Broadway to morrow evening. The following artists will assist on the occasion: Miss L. Leonti, Miss Lucia Dean, Mile. Octavie Gomien Messra, J. Farley, F. M. Hill, H. Montrose, M. Dechauer, W. A. King, organist, with full choruses and orchestra, and Artist's Male Quartet. These concerts are unexceptionable in character, and we hope to see a large audience reward the praiseworthy efforts of Mr. Draper.

ORGAN EXHIBITION AT IRVING HALL.

An exhibition of Odell's New Organ will take place at Irving Hall to-morrow evening, Sunday. The following ar George W. Morgan, the celebrated organist, who will exson, and Mr. Jules Lumbard, who made so great a sensation

### THE METROPOLITAN BOARD OF HEALTH.

Important Meeting Yesterday Afterneon-The Impending Pestlience - Esport from the Sanitary Committee-Gov. Fenton Requested to Issue a Preclamation Announcing Danger of an Epidemic-The Declaration of the Roard-The Vesey-st. Dumping-Ground to be Abandened-Another Order Concerning Washington Market - Brooklyn Trees in Dauger.

The Metropolitan Board of Health held its regular semi-weekly session yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. President JACKSON S. SCHULTER occupied the chair, and all the

members were present save Dr. Swinburne.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Commissioner Manuscus stated that by action of the Legislature of the State the sum of \$250,000 had been placed at the disposition of the Board.

THE IMPENDING PESTILENCE.

Dr. STONE read the following report from the Committee appointed for the purpose of examining the evidence there was to believe that the city would be visited by cholera as an epi

demic during the coming Summer. The report reads thus:

The committee appointed by the Board of Health at a regular meeting field April 10, 1865, to report to this Board without delay the evidence there is of great and imminent danger to the public health in this district by reason of the impending pestilence, and what measures should in consequence thereone thereone thereone the taken, and what acts be done by this Board for the preservation of the public health, and which, in their opinion, the unbits bealth and safety demand, beg leave to present the following results.

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Little time has clapsed since the organization of the Metro-soliton Board of Health, but during this period they have been anxions and assidence in their endeavors to abste or remove all misances, yet the accumulated fifth of months and years will render it impossible to do so with their present limited bowers in a manner to satisfy themselves or the reasonable expectations of the public before the hot weather shall be men us.

expectations of the public before the hot weather shall be upon us.

The Atalanta arrived last November with the cholera, which she had brought from Southampton, and from the 22d of November to the 20th of December, there were 24 deaths on Ward's Island in one particular Hospital, where the disease attacked the convalescents from fever. Owing to the coldness of the weather it did not extend, and many were led to believe that this feelle attack was a domonstration of its weakness, and that we had witnessed the last struggles of the dreaded covery. Now, none are sangaline enough to induige so cheering a hope. Cholera is already in Halifax, brought there by the steamer England, containing 160 cases of this disease, exclusive of the 40 who died on the voyage from Liverpool.

To day we have received from the State Department, Washington, information that the Eritish brig Thia and the bark Hampton had reached Bermuda with cargoes of rags, and were quarantined there os the suspicion of having the choicra. These

Hampton had reached Bermada with cargoes of rags, and were quarantined there on the anaptonion of having the choicra. Those vessels are destined soon to arrive in New York, and other vessels undoubtedly will arrive with the discusse on board. At Quarantine we have only one hulk, which cannot accommodate more than 20 persons, nor have we any places where the passengers can be landed and properly cared for, and it is become the control of the property cared for, and it is become the control of the property cared for an increased to meet, in case of pestilence, such an emergency.

Moreover, there is no reason to believe that the present threatening epidemic will differ from the four previous ones. In the Summer and Fall of 1811 it appeared on the western and northern coast of England, reaching New York the following Summer—that is, on the 5th of July, 1802, when 21 cases were reported from different points in the city. In the Summer of 1845 it appeared in the same places, first in England, and then appearing along the southern shores, and then northwardly to Scotland. On the 2d of December, 1848, it was brought by the ship New York to this port, the vessel losing seven cases during the last week of her voyage. During the following Summer the epidemic prevailed in this city. It is 80. seven cases during the last week of her vorage. During the following Summer the epidemic prevailed in this city. In 180, the Atlanta, as stated above, arrived at this port with the same previous history of its march through Western Europe, reaching, as in previous epidemics, the southern parts of England, and then coming over to us, generally attacking America one year after it had raged in Europe, and it is highly probable that the same course will be followed the present year. Cholera, then, is imminent, and, whatever other pinces may be avoided by it, the great cities of New York and freedly, which have such free communication with each other and with all the world, can hardly fail to be exposed to its earliest at tacks.

It would seem to be destined to come and occupy its previous hannts where fith and the neglect of all sanitary precanitions, under a hot sun will develop and disseminate its virulence. In view, then, of this great danger which threatens to destroy thousands of lives and injure the commerce of the District of the extent of millions of dollars, we would recommend that an appeal be made to the Governor of the State to proclaim to the public the danger of an impending pestilence, and thus authorize the Board of Health to take suchmeans and incurs such increased expenditure as shall be necessary to accommend the selection of the district as well as those who arrive at quarantine; to clean the streets, remove mature heaps, correct the ventilation, drainage and overcrowding of dwellings; to close or remove all buildings which are dangerous to like or health, empty and remove the centents of privies and emispools, reopen obstructed sewers, wash out the gratters and sewers with water, in fact do all that shall be considered necessary to resist positiones and protect human life.

And your Committee would also recommend that the Governor of the State he requested to extend this increased power of the Board to the 15th day of October. All of which is respectfully submitted.

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power of the Roard to the 15th day of October. An of waren is respectfully submitted.

The report was received and filed:

The regular meeting of the Metropolitian Board, of Heelth at its office. No. 201 Mottest, in the City of New York, on the 13th day of April, 1et6, present Commissioners Schultze, Crane, Parker, Stone, Actob. Bergen, Resworth and Manierre, on motion of Commissioner Bosworth, it was Resolved, That in the Jodgment of this Board, and in fact, there is presente of great and numbered restrict the public health in the Metropolitan Smilary District of the State of New York (resulted by Chap. 14 of the Session Law of said State, passed Feb. 20, 1990), by reason of impsending pestilence within the meaning of the provision

nd is to ear. Resolved, That the 'measures to be taken, the acts to be done to

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year.

2. Cause improved drainage and ventilation where it can be reduced in the built up portions of the District or connected there in any particular, in respect of which the condition of things is unchanged might in the combine of the Board tend to derive the choleen this year.

in any particular, in fespect of which the consistent of discrete machinized might in the opinion of the Board bend to develop or increase the cholers this year.

4. Provide for the removal, accommodation, care and treatment of these who may this year be attacked by or sick of the cholers, or any centurgine disease, and for the interment of those who may die, at the Board may find or declars needful.

5. Make said enforce, or cause to be enforced, such regulations or orders for preventing the apread of cholers, this year as the Board may find it needful to make.

6. Exercise any powers hereofore given to any health authority or efficient spickable to case of pestilence or contactions disease, in this District, as the Board may find or declare needful.

7. Like the proper means and agencies for the prompt and efficient exercise of the foregoing powers, and what is incident thereto to sum manner as the public peril, in the quipino of the Board may render needful to guard the public health in respect of the flowers.

8. Make such expenditures, thour such pocularity obligations, and horrow such money about any act, measure and matter aforesaid, at this Board may faul or declare needful.

Pursuant to the provisions of the lith section of the 7th chapter of the New York Session Laws of 1980; this Board hereby declares and makes proximation that the peril to public health is said section mentioned exists, and declare the same to continue until the 15th day of October heat.

Readerd That the foregoing resolutions and proclamation he en-

mentioned exists, and declares the same to Continue day of Citcher head.

Readerd, That the foregoing resolutions and proclamation be entered at length on the minutes, and that thereunder and in said minutes the members of said lies of concurring in, and approving of said resolutions, order and declaration, do everally subscribe their names, and also to a duplicate hereof.

Readerd, That a true copy of the foregoing resolutions, proclamation, order and declaration, eigned by the members of this Board who eigend the original thereof, be transmitted to the Governor of the firstee of New-York, and that his approval in writing of the same and of the measures, acts and expenditures in the said resolution appelled, be requested, and that he be also requested to join the contraction of the contraction of the same contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the saids of the requested, and that he be also requested to join the contraction of the con

and of the measures, alta and expenditures in the said resolution specified, he requested, and that he be also requested to join the Board in making the forecome declaration and proclamation.

ARE TREES A NUISANCE

About 50 residents of birooklyn have addressed a petition to the Board of Health asking to have the flowering alianthus trees in that city abated as a nuisance. Their door is said by the petitioners to be not only offensive, but a cause of sickness to many persons, and they therefore hope it will be prevented from contaminating the atmosphere by thorough praning or the entire romoval of the trees. The petition was referred to the Sanitary Committee. THE DUMPING-GROUND AT THE FOOT OF VESEY-ST.

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A portion of the trouble with the street-cleaning contractors seems now to be in a fair way to be remedied. At a meeting of the Commissioners held yesterdar, they agreed in a certain length of time, to remove the manure from the foot of Vessyst, and to abandon the dumping-ground at that point entirely, if a new one were provided. Commissioner O Gorman said that at present there was no money that could be expended for the purpose, whereapon Mayor Hoffman and President Schultze of the Board of Health agreed to advance and furnish a sufficient sum to prepare a new dumping-ground at the Battery, and the Controller agreed to have it finished in five days.

This will gratify those who are in the mabit of aircading Washington Market, we have no doubt, and also relieve the vicinity of one of its greatest musances. A certain degree of harmony now exists between the contractors and the Board. This will be continued until it shall have been shown by indiabilable evidence that they either will not or cannot fulfil their contract. They are, however, making streamons efforts to retain the hold they have upon the city's purse-arrings, and are preparing a number of machines to do the work of men now employed in awesping. That they have no design of releasing their contract may be surmised from the fact that to collect the street dirt costs 50 conts for cach cartiously receive Singologo per amount for the dirt, ashes, garings and mention that they may collect, so that they actually receive Singologo for removing the garbage and ashes alone. That there is profit in the contract, and no small one either, cannot be doubted; and it has been vastly increased by the fact that it has not been fulfilled in any one week since it was made. The contractors have been invited to make affidavit to a statement of the hold they have seem disposed to do the duty they have assumed, and when the sweeping machines (cach one of whe has assumed, and when the sweeping machines (cac

In said to de solve operations in the little cause for complaint.

INSTRUCTIONS TO INSTRUCTIONS.

The following additional matrictions (Circular No. 11) have been issued for the guidance of the Sanitary Inspectors, and all others making reports to the Metropolitan Beard of Health:

"The reports should centain the name and position of the person making it; the date when the inspection took place, the street city, town or village in which the thing imported it located, how many lots is covered by the same, the names of the corner, temperature of the thing reported upon is on each lot, and cencent in cases of the regular penets upon the one see he do the regular penets are post of inspectors, and on which no special order of the Board is consemplated to be founded there must be a separate planas ten each thing and lot reported, except but where one building or business, owned, temested or occupied by the same person covers several lets, only one report need be made; and in case where it will facilities the understanding of the filing emplained of, a simple distant of the promises should be sketched with a pen on the markin of the feport. Unto make the taken is secure securacy in reporting owners, tenings and securing. In regard to every nuternor reported upon, the person making said report should state his opinion that it is denorrous to the and destrimental to health."

WAREDSOTON MARKET. WARRINGTON MARKET.

colation of air, which should be secured to preserve the wholesomeness of articles of food kept for sale in the market; they make it very difficult to keep the market clean, and that their effect and the want of adequate ventilation are prejudicial to health in the city of Nor-York; that each of the stalls slong Vessy, Fution, and West streets should be ordered removed by the Metropolitan Board of Health, in the discharge of its public duty to protect the health of the District." The report was referred to the strongs and connects to have a saitable order prepared for the removal of the objectionable stalls.

THE SANITARY POLICE.

the following is a schedule of work performed by the Sanitary Department of the Mistropolitan Police Force, in the abstencest and removal of misances, for the week ending April 9 1850: Complaints of misances received e45; notices served for abstences, 1,005, misances absted under service of notice, 1,155; sinks and water-closets cleaned, 37; loads of night-soil removed from the day limits, 190; dead horses removed from the city limits, 20; dead seep removed from the city limits, 3; dead sheep removed from the city limits, 3; dead dogs and eats removed from the city limits, 3; dead dogs and cats removed from the city limits, 3; magaind veal seized and removed from the city limits, 3; magaind veal seized and removed from the city limits, 3,500 pounds; unsound matton seized and removed from the city limits, 3,500 pounds; unsound pock seized and removed from the city limits, 800 pounds; unsound pock seized and removed from the city limits, 800 pounds; unsound pock seized and removed from the city limits, 800 pounds; unsound pock seized and removed from the city limits, 800 pounds; unsound pock seized and removed from the city limits, 800 pounds; unsound pock seized and removed from the city limits, 800 pounds; unsound pock seized and removed from the city limits, 800 pounds; unsound pock seized and removed from the city limits, 800 pounds; unsound pock seized and removed from the city limits, 800 pounds; unsound pock seized and removed from the city limits, 800 pounds; unsound pock seized and removed from the city limits, 800 pounds; unsound pock seized and removed from the city limits, 800 pounds; unsound pock seized and control from the city limits, 800 pounds; unsound pock seized and control from the city limits, 800 pounds; unsound pock seized and control from the city limits, 800 pounds; unsound pock seized and control from the city limits, 800 pounds; unsound pock seized and control from the city limits, 800 pounds; unsound pock seized seiz THE SANITARY POLICE.

# HEAVY BOLBERY IN CALIFORNIA.

The Thief Arrested at his Port on the Steamship Santingo de Ciba-A Portion of the

Stolen Money Recovered. On the 3d of February last Ir. W. L. Adams, Collector of Customs for the District of Oregon, located at the city of Astoria, started for Sai Francisco on the steamer

city of Astoria, started for Sai Francisco on the steamer Oregon, taking with him \$17,40 in gold coin and \$5,000 in Treasury Notes. On his arrival in San Francisco, on the 10th of February, Mr. Adens found that one of his trunks had been broken open at the passage down and two bairs, containing \$20,500 in gold, stolen.

He at once acquainted Cap. Isaiah W. Lees, Chief of the San Francisco Detective Inlice, of the circumstances, and he at once took the mater in hand. A number of the employes on board the stamer were questioned, together with several of the passengers, but nothing could be learned of the case, and the police were about to abandon it, when it was discoverediat John Lambert, one of se rearrest of the case, and the police were about to aban-tion it, when it was discoveres that John Lambert, one of he waiters on board, and who had, during the trip, had harge of the stateroom of Mr. Adams, was missing. Search was at once made forhim, but he was nowhere to be found, and it was then expectured that he had left or the East on one of the steamers which sail from San-

rancisco. A telegram was at once sen to Superintendent Ken-A telegram was at once sen to Superintenient Refi-nedy, requesting him to look eat for Lambert, and subse-quently a letter containing thefull particulars and a like-ness of the prisoner was sent on.

Acting on this request, Superintendent Kennedy, on Monday last, sent Detectives Iennett and Coyle down to Staten Island to await the arrival of the California stemmers.

Staten Island to await the arrival of the accused is de-tended, which is the state of \$4.50 in double eagles, and \$3.00 in gretower, Nicaragua, arrived in the lower bay, and was at once boarded by the detectives. One of the first persons whom they met was the object of their search. He was at once taken into custody, very much to his surprise, and together with his baggage, taken to Police Headquarters.

On searching his trunks, the sum of \$4,520 in double eagles, and \$3.00 in greenbacks, together with \$15,000 worth of California mining stacks, were found, the proceeds, without doubt, of the rebery. The accused is detained to await the requisition of Gov. Low of California, He is a native of England, agel 24 years, and refuses to say anything about the robbery.

AN UNJUST CHARGE.-The agent of the Associated Press at Havana has recently been unjustly accused of stating in one of his letters that that city was suffering a visitation of the cholera. By a clerical or typographical error his letter was made to read that "we are bearing a visitation from the cholera." On examination the original copy shows that he wrote, "we are fearing a visitation of the cholera."

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scale of prices will be: DAILY TRIBUNE. OHDINARY ADVERTISEMENTS, classified under different eads, 20 cents per line.

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value.

Advertisers, will see that, by the changes in making up the paper, their announcements will be presented more conspicuously to the reader. Friends, we have hitherto given you the worth of your money, and we shall continue to do so.

# MARRIED.

COWL-BEARDSLEY-A: Poughkeepsle, on Thursday, March 25 by the Rev. D. Buck, Mr. Orlando J. Cowl to Miss Phebe A Beardsley of Poughkeepsle. by the Rev. B. Bors, at. Ohands J. Cont. of Medical Beardsley of Foughtseepoie.

ROBINSON—CLAYTON—At Christ Church, Fifth-ave., on Wednesday, 11th inst., by the Rev. F. C. Ewer. Fraderick S. Robinson to Strait Elizabeth, daughter of Charles H. Clayton.

STIRLING—LEGGEST—On Thursday, April 12, at St. Mark's Church, by the Rev. Alexander Vinton, D. D., Charles R. Stirling to Gentrade, daughter of the Rev. John H. Leggett, and niece of Richard W. Eleevker.

QUINTARD—SKIDDY—At Stanford, Conn., on Thursday, April 12, at the bonse of the bride's father, by the Rev. Walter Mitchell, assisted by the Rev. Gen. H. Houghten, D. D., Edward A. Quintard, eq., to Mary, eldest daughter of Capt. William Saiddy.

# DIED.

AIKMAN-in Brooklyn, on Thursday evening, the 12th inst., Julia Marian, vonneyet daughter of Whiter M. and Julia Aikman, aged Marion, youncest daughter of Waiter M. and Julia Alkman, aged 4 years and 6 months. The funeral will have place on Saturday, the 14th Inst., at 3 o'clock from No. D. Tompkine-place, Breeklyn. BARING-On Wedmesday, 11th inst., at No. 109 West Pourteenth st., Robert Bowne Mintagn, youngest son of T. C. and S. C. Baring, in the 3d year of his agr.

the lid year of his age.

ATLIN—At Vicksburg, Miss., on Tuesday, 19th Inst., Cora Van
Reusselaer, aged 8 months, child of Capt. Lynde Catlin, U. S. A.

DICK SON—On Monday evening, April 9, the Rev. Robert G. Dickson, Rector of the Church of the Redemption.

The congregation and friends of the family are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon. Service will commonce
as 13 o'clear. at 14 o'clock. AVIDSON-On Wednesday morning. April 11. Jennie Birdine, only accepting of Junes and Maissa Dowdson, in the 6th year of her age

daughter of James and Matter Divideon, in the Mb year of her? The funeral services will take place at the residence of J. S. Chris Paterson, N. J., on this (Saturday) morning, the 14th inst., at o'clock s. m. The friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend.

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McGINNIS-On Friday, April 13, 1866, Geo. H., Infant son of Daniel and Maria McGinnis, aged 4 months and 4 days.
His inneral will take place on Sunday, at 1 o'clock, from No. 27 Wallat.

ROSE—(In Friday, April 13, Nettle Oliver, youngest daughter of Alvin and Mary E. Rose, aged 7 months and 12 days.

Boston and Detroit papers please copy.

SIMONDS—At Vonkshurg, Miss., on the 17th inst., at the residence of the sem Mrs. Sarah A. Simonds, who of Joshua W. Simonds of Williamson at J. L. L. in the 56th venur of her are.

Her termine at the forest and to Williamson for Interment. Due notice will be given of the huntril.

VANDER FOYL—On Touristly evening April 12, at this residence, No. 20 West Elementhal. In this city, som A. Vandarpoel, in the 2th year of the sex.

or will be held at the First Presbyterion Church the Fourth-ave. Preshyterian Church corner on Senday, at 44 p. m.

WADE-In Brooklyn, on Thursday, April 12, T. Anderson Wade, M. D. The relatives and friends of the family are respecially invited to attend the faminal, without further invitation, from his late residence, No. 239 Feart-st., Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. Hartford papers please copy.

## Special Notices.

A Special Meeting of the German Republican Central committee, in honor of the mamory of Abraham Lincotn, will be add on SUNDAY, # p. m., at the New York Totalalle, Nov. 27 and the New York Totalalle, Nov. 27 and the New York Totalalle, Nov. 27 and the New York Totalalle, Nov. 29 and the New York Totalalle, Nov. 20 an NDAY, # p. m., at the New-York Turnhalle, Nos. LOUIS NULMANN, Pres

GUST. PREFILE, Secretaries. Last Night of ST ANN'S FAIR, at the COOPER INSTITUTE. The Spiendial STEINWAY PIANO at One Bollar a Chance, will be sailed at 10 p. m. One of PHELAN'S BEST BILLIARD TABLES to be sold at succion at 5 p. m. by H. LEEDS & Co. PROMENADE, INC. ELT by the Sevential Regiment Band. A great variety of user all and fancy articles to be sold at a sacrifice.

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At a Meeting of the Union Lengue Club, held on the 17th day of April, 1866, the following preamile and resolutions were presented from the Executive Committee:

H Aereas, We recognize, in the peace by Congress of the "Circle Rights Unit," an important step toward securing to all the people the rights and immunities consening with one step to the people that is the people of the therefore
Rescheel. That the thanks of the Club are due, and are tendered, to
hose members of Congress who voted in favor of the passage of the

bill.

Resolved. That these resolutions be published, and a copy of them sent to each member of the Senate and House of Representatives.

The preamble and resolutions were adopted manimously.

CHARLES BUTLER, V. P., Presiding.

ELLIOTT F. Surpard. Secretary pro tem. CHARLES BUTLER, V. P., Presiding.

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Post-Office Notice.—The Malls for Great British and the Continent, via Falmouth and Havre, pay steamer FULTON, for Ireland, via Queenstown, per steamer CITY OF FARIS, and for the German States, via Hamburg, per steamer BAVARIA, on SATURDAY, April I., will close at this Office at 10:20 a. m., and at the up-town offices, as follows: Stations A and B, 9:05; Stations C and D, 7:45; Stations E and F, 7:30; Station G, 7:45.

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Deafness and Discharges from the Ear Radically Pass on to RADWAY'S REGULATING PILLS, Case 892.—W. A. Stuart, New York City, a marry to chronic dys-peptia, complicated with liver compiaint. Physician's bill for one year sattendance, \$200. Prescriptions, \$100. No improvement. Ap-petite gone, sickness at the stomach, terribic oppression after esting, howels irregular, complexion cadaverous, body emactated, pain be-tween the shoulders and in the right side, great debility, spirits de-gressed. In this condition patient resorts to a course of the REGU-LATING PILLS. After the first two dozes the distressing symptoms sensitily abate, and the patient, persevering in the use of the remed, (and adopting such rules in regard to diet, &c., as common sense suggests), is soon perfectly well. Four boxes, 25c. each, suffice to basis

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Case 1,208.—Marcus W. Mount, long a sufferer from liver comfplaints, has paid, he says, at different times, about \$250 to physicians, and he thinks as much more for medicines. Is induced to
try the REGULATING PILLS, with occasional doses of the RENOVATING RESOLVENT, to assist in removing from his system the
effects of the mercurial treatment to which he has been subjected.

Some feets the hereafte of the change. Takes, in all, first horse of the Som feels the benefit of the change. Takes, in all, five boxes of the Pills and three bottles of the Resolvent, and at the end of the course is "as well as he ever was in his life."

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lieving the bowels from viscid humors, and control the liver more readily than bine pills or any preparation of quick-sliver or its salts of

Case 1,969.—Zachary N. Igathrop, New-York City, a sufferer from chronic screduls; has been long under physicians' hands; has twice had the disorder suppressed with blue pill and mercurial ointment, but only to reappear in another and more malignant form; has been repeatedly salivated, and suffers from mercurial disease complicated with the original disorder. Suppress he has paid for medical attendance and coatly drugs, such as iodine, hyd. potash, carrosive subtimate, extracts of sarsaperilla, various acids, &c., over \$330. Is recommended to give the RENOVATING RESOLVENT a trial. Before the first bottle is finished there is a manifest change, i. h. RENOVATING RESOLVENT the first bottle is finished there is a manifest change in the appearance of the scree with which he is affected. As the medicine is continued they begin to heal, and after the course of six bottles he is a sound man. The mercury is out of his system, and the disease is not sup-

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